

warmer than usual with that month but we thought that readers of RHODORA would be interested to hear of these unusual periods of flowering.—JOHN G. HALL & A. B. MASSEY, Clemson College, South Carolina, February 8, 1911.

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GLYCERIA ACUTIFLORA IN VERMONT.—Last season I found two small stations near this city for *Glyceria acutiflora* Torr., a grass not heretofore reported for Vermont. The first station was at the border of a small low pond, where the new grass was mingled with *G. borealis* (Nash) Batchelder, the latter greatly predominating. As I had been to the same spot many different seasons and had not noticed *G. acutiflora*, I am led to believe that it probably occurs more frequently than is supposed, but has been overlooked because of its resemblance, at a casual glance, when growing, to *G. borealis*. A few weeks subsequent to the finding of the first station I saw the grass again, a few plants growing along a brook in an alder swamp about two miles from the initial station. The brook and pond waters have no connection.—GEORGE L. KIRK, Rutland, Vermont.

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